

## Two hijack terrorists were killed after capture Inquiry recommends probe by military, state attorney

By HURSH GOODMAN  
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A number of security forces personnel will be investigated for possible violations of the law following the hijacking of the Egged bus in April 13, the Defence Ministry announced yesterday.

This was included in the ministry statement highlighting the main points of the report of the Zorea Commission of Inquiry, which investigated the circumstances surrounding the deaths of two of the four terrorists who hijacked the Tel Aviv-Ashdod bus No. 300 on April 12.

The ministry announced that several other members of the security forces, "who did not fulfil their duties," will face disciplinary steps.

A 19-year-old Israeli woman soldier was killed in the bus attack, and eight other passengers were injured.

The commission was set up after allegations surfaced that one or two of the terrorists were killed by the security forces after their capture.

The two other terrorists died from gunshot wounds during the storming of the bus. (See full Defence Ministry statement P. 3.)

In presenting the commission's findings yesterday, Defence Minister Moshe Arens said that he regarded the findings with the utmost gravity, and "condemns most forcefully" the behaviour that led to the deaths of the two terrorists — behaviour, he said, that contradicted

the basic norms of the security forces. It was an incident, he said, that should concern all Israelis.

The commission of inquiry was established by Arens after press photographers at the scene of the hijacking photographed one of the terrorists being led away from the bus uninjured. Though the military censor prevented publication of the photographs and any reference in the Israeli press to doubts about the manner in which the terrorists had been killed, word was leaked out by the foreign press, with The New York Times leading the campaign for an investigation.

The original IDF announcement of April 13 said that all four terrorists died of wounds incurred during the storming of the bus.

Arens originally set up an internal inquiry, but quickly became convinced that a more thorough investigation was needed. He appointed Zorea and a second member and gave them extensive powers just over a month ago, receiving their findings on May 20. On Sunday Arens presented these findings to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who has ministerial responsibility.

The Zorea report's conclusions — stating unequivocally that the two terrorists who survived the IDF's attack on the hijacked bus had been beaten to death, one of them after he had been captured and led away to a nearby field, where he was due to be interrogated — sent shock waves through the defence establishment.

The report, most of which was not made public due to the sensitivity of its operational information, does, however, say that both terrorists were knocked unconscious when the bus was taken to prevent them from detonating a bomb that was on the bus at the time. The commission said that these initial blows had been an "operational necessity," to protect the lives of the 25 passengers on the bus at the time.

One of the two surviving terrorists was led off by security personnel and then, apparently, beaten to death with a "blunt instrument" some time between his being removed from the bus and his arrival at the field where he was due to be questioned. The second died from a blow to the back of his head some time between the

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## Jewish terror trial said opening on June 17

By ROBERT ROSENBERG  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The trial of the 27 Jews charged in the case of the alleged Jewish terror underground will reportedly begin on June 17, before a three-judge panel in the Jerusalem District Court.

There were indications last night that the lawyers representing the 27 have not yet determined a common defence strategy and are divided on how to present the case.

It was not clear last night how the defendants will plead when the trial opens. The June 17 date was given in an Israeli Television report last night.

At least one lawyer, representing more than half a dozen defendants, has clearly expressed interest in a "political trial." Another lawyer, Shlomo Toussia-Cohen, taken on by the families of some of the defendants, prefers a normal criminal trial.

Legal sources close to the case last night told The Jerusalem Post that they expect the defence to request a postponement of the hearings so that the attorneys representing the defendants can have time "to study the hundreds of pages of evidence" collected by the prosecution.

The court is to decide on Thursday whether their names can be published. If the defendants are indeed ordered into custody for the duration, the police are expected to transfer them to the Prisons Service from the Jerusalem Police lock-up in the Russian Compound.

Legal sources last night said that "it is not impossible" for the three judges, in consultation with the district court administration, to ignore the summer recess in order to proceed with the trial.

The sources said that even with a

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Israeli coins on display yesterday at a scrap metal shop in Jerusalem's Old City. Dealers are buying up the coins, whose value as scrap metal exceeds their nominal value. (Yossi Zarmi)

## Iran president warns Arabs: Stay neutral in Gulf war

TEHERAN. — Iranian President Ali Khamenei warned the conservative Arab states on the other side of the Gulf yesterday to take a neutral stance on the Iran-Iraq war or "face the consequences."

Addressing the inaugural session of Iran's new Majlis (parliament) in Teheran, Khamenei did not spell out what the consequences might be.

In Manama, Bahrain, diplomatic efforts to ward off further Iranian attacks on shipping in the Gulf intensified as the 45-nation Organization of Islamic Conference (OIC) was reported to be devising a comprehensive plan for a settlement of the Iraq-Iran war.

The UN Security Council was due to resume debate on the Gulf conflict today.

Arab diplomatic sources said that an OIC mediation committee was to meet in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, June 9 to finalize the peace plan and discuss a "new initiative" by Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat, also aimed at ending the 44-month-old Gulf conflict.

In Baghdad, an Iraqi military commander said Iran had completed preparations for a new ground offensive against southern Iraq.

Speaking on Iraqi television, the commander, a brigadier who was not named, said Iraqi forces were ready "to meet the enemy and inflict heavy losses on them." (Reuters, AP)

## Mubarak registers big win, but Wafd party strength grows

CAIRO (Reuters). — President Hosni Mubarak's ruling National Democratic Party (NDP) was yesterday headed for a big win in Egypt's general election. But the right-wing Wafd may form a stronger parliamentary opposition than seen in many years.

Early counts of votes cast on Sunday in a poll marked by violence and low turnout among the 13 million registered voters showed the NDP well ahead of four opposition parties.

Allocation of the 448 people's Assembly seats will only be final today, after computers decide the outcome of a new and complex proportional-representation system.

Mubarak's elder brother, Sami Mubarak, appeared to have won a seat on a Wafd ticket in East Cairo.

Interior Ministry sources said the Wafd, which overturned a court ban on its existence only in January, seemed so far to be getting one vote to every three for the ruling party.

In Port Said, a Wafd stronghold, fewer than 34,000 out of 95,000 voted. The NDP got 15,175 votes and the Wafd 14,481.

Political analysts said this was likely to give the NDP four of Port Said's seats and the Wafd only two, supporting the view that a poor showing by the lesser opposition parties was going to help the NDP and hurt the Wafd.

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## Burg, Hammer battle to avert split in NRP

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN  
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Last minute efforts to avert a split in the National Religious Party were continuing at a meeting late last night between leaders of the two main factions. Interior Minister Yosef Burg, of Lamifne, and Education Minister Zevulun Hammer, of the Young Guard.

The meeting of the party's executive committee, originally scheduled for yesterday afternoon, was postponed until this morning because of the failure of the two factions to reach agreement on their list.

Preparing for the worst, both factions asked the Knesset House Committee to grant them recognition as separate Knesset factions — which would entitle both to state financing of their election campaign. The committee is to vote on the requests today — unless, of course, they are withdrawn.

Party lists must be submitted to the Central Elections Committee on Thursday, May 31. The committee offices will be open until midnight.

Burg's Lamifne faction refused to authorize him to reach agreement with Hammer on the party's Knesset list and then present it to the party's executive committee for approval. Burg had hoped to get such authorization without any trouble.

In an open vote, Lamifne unanimously elected Burg as the faction's no. 1 candidate. Then, in a secret ballot, Avraham Melamed was chosen for the second Lamifne slot, winning 68 votes to the 46 of Tiberias

Mayor Yigal Bibi. Bibi did not contest the third slot, which was won by David Danino, co-chairman of the party's organization department.

This meant that the party slate would be: 1. Burg, 2. Hammer, 3. Melamed, 4. Yosef Guetta, replacing MK Eliezer Avnati as the representative of the Hapoel Hamizrabi moshavim, 5. Yehuda Ben-Meir, 6. Danino, 7. A Sephardi to be named by Hammer, 8. Sara Stern-Katan, 9. Hakibbutz Hadati.

When this was reported to Hammer he insisted that both Lamifne and the Youth faction put their Sephardi candidate second on their respective lists, meaning that Melamed and Ben-Meir would be dropped to slots 6 and 7.

Raphael Ben-Natan, Burg's lieutenant in Lamifne, who split with him on Sunday over capitulating to Hammer, apparently had come to believe by this time that Hammer was not bluffing.

He returned to his faction with the news that Melamed was willing to switch places with Danino, and with the request that they approve it. This touched off a stormy and long debate.

Bibi argued that Melamed's willingness to release the second Lamifne slot to a Sephardi had created a new situation and demanded a vote between him and Danino.

Other speakers, Yitzhak Meir among them, detected a maneuver by Melamed and Danino to ensure Danino the second Lamifne slot. Melamed, he said, had intended all

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## Shamir won't name portfolio for Sharon

By SARAH HONIG  
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Premier Yitzhak Shamir yesterday quashed a fresh attempt by supporters of former defence minister Ariel Sharon to wrest from him a promise that Sharon will be given a top portfolio if the Likud forms the next government. Shamir said he would not consider the distribution until after the July 23 election.

Almost as soon as the bid to secure the undertaking was made, the Likud was rife with rumours that Shamir had sharply rejected the idea of appointing Sharon to a new cabinet post; indeed, that he had made it clear that Sharon would have no top executive post in any government he (Shamir) might head.

But Shamir called the rumours "bare-faced, unfounded lies." No one, sources close to Shamir stressed, has been empowered to make either promises or rejections in his name. They said Shamir has not made up his mind about the composition of any government he may form after the elections. All talk is premature until Shamir sees how the Likud fares in the elections they said.

Meanwhile, the Likud and Herut negotiating teams yesterday failed to reach agreement on La'am's representation on the Likud slate of Knesset candidates. Another meeting takes place today.

Meeting with Shamir on Sunday, La'am appeared likely to agree to have its representation cut from four to three candidates in the first 40 places.

But at yesterday's meeting of the four La'am Knesset members with the Herut team (Deputy Premier David Levy, party secretary chairman Yoram Andor and Likud Knesset faction head Ronni Milo) no agreement was reached.

Both sides wish to consult Shamir. Discussions are said to centre on Herut's demand for a cut in La'am's representation and on La'am's wish for as early a merger as possible with Herut.

The deadline for handing in the lists of candidates is midnight Thursday, May 31. It is estimated in both parties that La'am's representation will be somewhat cut.

This would give Herut several extra slots in the Likud list. With Liberal representation cut by two, and another from La'am, Herut would have three more relatively safe slots for its own members.

If the Likud wins 45 Knesset seats, Herut is likely to have as many as 29 MKs. This makes slots won in Herut's internal elections by Dan Meridor and Uzi Landau more realistic, and Communications Minister Mordechai Zipori and MK Eitan Livni may again be MKs.

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## Soldier hurt in Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NABATIYA. — An Israeli soldier was wounded slightly yesterday when an Israeli defence convoy in which he was travelling was fired on by a passing car near the village of A-Dwar, west of here.

The IDF vehicles chased the car from which the fire came, but it made good its escape.

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## Crime up 14% in first third of 1984

By ROBERT ROSENBERG  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Fourteen per cent more criminal files were opened throughout the country in the first four months of this year than in the corresponding period last year, according to statistics released this week by National Police headquarters. The steepest increase was in the central district, where crime grew 26.6 per cent over last year.

Rape offences were up 18 per cent, but the police maintained a 65 per cent apprehension rate. Between January and April 1983 60 rapes were reported nationwide. In

the same period this year, 71 were reported.

Home burglaries in the first third of 1984 went up by 17.3 per cent compared to January-April 1983, to total 12,636.

The police say it takes the recovery of stolen items — usually as a result of another case — for any progress to be made in such burglary inquiries.

Police spokesmen yesterday again encouraged property owners to use police facilities to mark valuables with numbers for easy identification. They called on the public to insure all valuables.

The spokesmen suggested that

home burglaries might have increased because in recent months there has been an increase in the amount of foreign currency kept at home.

Robberies involving threats are up by 45 per cent, to 204 cases, compared with 144 cases in the first third of 1983.

Police concentration on drugs and car theft has produced a 4.2 per cent drop in drug and drug-related cases, and a 1.3 per cent drop in car thefts in the period reviewed.

In the first three months of 1984, 85,777 criminal files were opened, compared to 75,256 in the same period in 1983.

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## High-school teachers to strike tomorrow

By LEA LEVAVI  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Teachers belonging to the Secondary School Teachers Association will strike from 10 a.m. to noon tomorrow to protest against the Education Ministry's failure to publish new instructions for implementing cuts in teaching hours.

An association spokesman said that the ministry agreed during negotiations to reduce the cuts drastically, but principals are still bound by the original instructions calling for a cut of one hour every week in

every class.

The teachers are also protesting against the ministry's negative answer to their request that the school autonomy plan be scrapped. The union has instructed its members not to cooperate in implementing the plan.

The union says that if new instructions on cuts in teaching hours are not published by the end of the week, 12th-grade teachers will not supervise matriculation (bagrut) exams and will not record protective marks.

## Haifa hospital reduces surgery in building row

By DAVID RUDGE  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Patients who have waited up to six months for elective surgery at the Rothschild Hospital are to go back on the waiting list as a result of management's decision to close all but two of the hospital's operating theatres from today, The Jerusalem Post was told.

The management also informed the Israeli Defence Forces that it will not be able to operate as an emergency hospital for treating wounded soldiers in the event of a war.

Management's decision was based on what was considered to be the danger to patients due to the suspension of work on the west-wing building, which houses water and electricity supplies for the entire hospital.

Dr. Dov Golan, the hospital director, said matters were brought to a head when a second generator broke down, leaving the hospital without any back-up facilities in the event of a power failure.

He said that unless work on repairing the two generators is started immediately, he will have to close the premature-babies unit.

Elective-surgery patients will not be able to receive treatment at the city's other major hospitals, Rambam and Carmel, because they have their own waiting lists. "The patients who would normally come to Roth-

schild and have had their treatment postponed will have to wait until the situation here is back to normal," he said.

The contractor for the west wing stopped work after the Health Ministry refused to allocate \$1.7 million this year for equipment and materials already ordered.

A cable request to authorize the closure of departments was sent to ministry Director General Professor Baruch Modan on May 21, but no reply was received.

The management called on the ministry to honour the Knesset Finance Committee's compromise decision by which the Friends of the Rothschild Hospital Society would provide more than half the funds needed to finish the project.

## Jordan minister: Israel grabbed half W. Bank

AMMAN (Reuters). — Jordan's minister for occupied territories said yesterday that Israeli authorities had expropriated more than half of the West Bank from Arab owners to build Jewish settlements.

The minister, Shawkat Mahmoud, told a visiting UN committee that Israel had built 172 settlements in the West Bank and another 12 on the Gaza Strip since it occupied the territories in 1967.

World Zionist Organization. Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek has long opposed large-scale development of the city's periphery, maintaining that it comes at the expense of the city by siphoning off the strongest population elements.

Droblies proposed concentrating efforts on the creation of low-density

suburbs on government lands that would attract population from the coast plain seeking a higher quality of life while at the same time limiting the possibility of unrestricted Arab growth. He termed the current intensive Arab development around Jerusalem "a cancer."

The department's metropolitan plan was presented at the first meeting of the Greater Jerusalem Council, an ad hoc group that has no statutory role.

Labour Knesset Member Tamar Eshel, who served on the municipal council for many years, objected to the proposal, saying the department had gone beyond its jurisdiction in formulating it. She said the long-accepted planning concept for Jerusalem was of a compact city surrounded by open space and not the hub of suburban sprawl.

Another speaker objected to the term "cancer" for Arab growth. Droblies, in reply, said non-Jews have full rights to live in the metropolitan area but that it is the responsibility of Zionist organizations to see to it that the area's predominant character is Jewish.

The metropolitan area defined by the Settlement Department extends from Sha'ar Hagai in the west, Beit El (near Ramallah) in the north, Gush Etzion in the south and Kfar Aduim in the east — a radius of half-an-hour's drive from Jerusalem.

At present, the 330,000 Jews living in this area, including the city itself, constitute 52 per cent of the population. But while Jews make up 70-72 per cent of the city's population, they constitute only 11 per cent of the population in the area outside Jerusalem. Under the proposal, the latter percentage would be increased to 42-48 per cent by 2010.

To accomplish this, the department proposes a highway that would link northern Jerusalem with the industrial area around Lod in 20 minutes and the creation of a suitable residential and industrial infrastructure around Jerusalem.

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BUEENOS AIRES	7-10	16-18	Clear
CHICAGO	7-10	16-18	Clear
COPENHAGEN	10-12	17-19	Cloudy
FRANKFURT	10-12	17-19	Cloudy
GENEVA	10-12	17-19	Cloudy
Helsinki	10-12	17-19	Cloudy
HONG KONG	25-27	30-32	Clear
JERUSALEM	10-12	17-19	Cloudy
LONDON	9-11	15-17	Cloudy
MADRID	10-12	17-19	Cloudy
MONTREAL	10-12	17-19	Cloudy
NEW YORK	10-12	17-19	Cloudy
OSLO	10-12	17-19	Cloudy
PARIS	10-12	17-19	Cloudy
SAO PAULO	10-12	17-19	Cloudy
STOCKHOLM	10-12	17-19	Cloudy
TOKYO	10-12	17-19	Cloudy
TORONTO	10-12	17-19	Cloudy
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## THE WEATHER

Forecasts: Partly cloudy to clear, with slight rise in temperatures.

	Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
	Humidity	Min-Max	Min-Max
Jerusalem	41	12-22	13-24
Golan	43	11-23	12-25
Nahariya	45	11-21	12-23
Safed	45	11-21	12-23
Haifa Port	63	20-25	21-27
Tiberias	35	16-20	17-22
Nazareth	42	14-23	15-25
Alula	48	14-20	15-28
Shomron	36	15-26	16-28
Tel Aviv	61	17-25	18-27
B-G Airport	51	16-26	17-27
Jericho	34	16-21	17-23
Gaza	62	16-24	17-26
Beersheba	26	14-26	15-29
Eilat	5	19-33	20-35

## SOCIAL & PERSONAL

German Ambassador Niels Hansen yesterday awarded the Order of Merit of the Federal Republic of Germany to Jerusalem Histadrut secretary Nissan Harpaz in recognition of his efforts for the strengthening of relations between the Histadrut and the German trade unions. Among the dozens of guests who attended the ceremony at Jerusalem's Na'amat Club were Knesset members. Mayor Teddy Kollek and members of the Histadrut executive.

At the annual general meeting of the Foreign Press Association in Israel, held yesterday in Beit Sokolow, Tel Aviv, the membership elected Peter Allen-Frost, ABC News, as its chairman for the coming year.

A three-part ceremony took place yesterday at the Belgium House Faculty Club of the Hebrew University. In the presence of a large delegation from Belgium, headed by Mrs. Fela Perelman, Prof. D. Raeymaekers and Dr. Reinhold. The patio-garden of the club was dedicated in memory of Prof. Chaim Perelman: a meeting room was dedicated in memory of Abraham Lipski; and a certificate of honour was presented in the names of Benoit and Gita Videtzky for their contributions to the Pain Research Centre of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School. University Vice-President Bernard Cherrick chaired the event.

## Birth

MIZRAHI. - To Michal and Ya'akov Mizrahi, a girl, Tali. Grandparents Jack and Aviva Yehiel, Rahel Berg and Michael Mizrahi.

## ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schwartz of Boston, Hon. Chairman of the Board of Directors of Cargil Ltd. They are staying at the Hilton Tel Aviv.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Muv. Mrs. Gertrude Muv. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lawrence. Rabbi Morris A. Kipper. and Mrs. Felice Trautman, from Miami, Florida, for the laying of the cornerstone of the new campus of the Alexander Muv High School in Israel, Hord Hebron, June 3, 1984.

Sir Leslie Porter, Honorary President of British Friends of Beit Tzvi, Jerusalem, and Mr. J.M. Phillips, Honorary Co-treasurer, for meetings with the Beit Tzvi administration.

## Incendiary bottle hurled at vehicle in Hebron

An incendiary bottle, the second in two days, was hurled yesterday at an Israeli sanitation vehicle near the Cave of Machpela in Hebron.

No injuries or damage were reported.

The Jewish residents of Hebron plan to demonstrate to draw attention to what they contend is the precarious security situation in the area.

## HOME NEWS

### Avrushmi told interrogators

## 'I threw grenade after the singing of Hatikva'

By ROBERT ROSENBERG  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
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Item Reporter

"I waited until after they finished singing *Hatikva* before I did it because I love this country," Yonah Avrushmi allegedly said during his interrogation by General Security Services agents.

Avrushmi, who is charged with throwing the hand grenade that killed Emil Grunzweig during a Peace Now rally outside the Prime Minister's Office on February 10, 1983, reportedly told the agents that he would confess if charged with manslaughter instead of murder.

The 150-page transcript of the interrogation was released yesterday at a session of his murder trial in the Jerusalem district court. The interrogation took place two days before the press conference called by Interior Minister Yosef Burg to announce the apprehension of a suspect in the Grunzweig slaying.

The transcript reveals Avrushmi's hatred for Peace Now, and his own feelings of failure, inadequacy and loneliness.

That he was charged with murder rather than manslaughter as he had hoped may be why he has recanted the confession.

He asked his interrogators, named Danny and Moshe, to arrange a meeting with former prime minister Menachem Begin, so that Begin could choose a lawyer for him.

He warned that his trial would be one that will "drive things into people's heads. They'll have to sit at

home and give up a lot of things to think about it."

Describing his motives, he told his interrogators that he wanted to "disperse the crowd... this group of extremists that is destroying the country."

In another part of the transcript, he explained that he doesn't relate to Peace Now members "as Jews or as people."

"This wasn't a matter of a day or two's thinking. Or even a month or two. It's a matter of every day. I'm not going to accept that somebody will step on a body, piss on blood and say that all these things are unnecessary for the state," he is quoted in the transcript as saying.

"Shulamit Aloni is a very terrible case."

"I simply made me mad. I don't say I'm a first class citizen. I never was in a war, never finished the army. I never did reserves. I'm not perfect."

He described the opposition to the government as "a germ that could spread in the body, that is dangerous," and told his interrogators that "these people, if they don't change their minds, should be exterminated."

Regarding his confession, in exchange for a manslaughter charge, Avrushmi told his interrogators: "I tell you now for the first time that I am the only one who knows how it was done, the only one who was there."

He said that "nobody was with me. No group was behind me. More than anything else, I am alone."

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postponement, the trial could begin during the election campaign.

Although on the record the lawyers in the case are saying that there is no link between the trial and the election campaign, several parties have already been affected by the uncovering of the alleged terror network.

Some National Religious Party insiders have indicated in recent weeks that part of the NRP's campaign will be directed against "those elements in the religious wing of Tehiya" who have been expressing support for the underground.

The Labour Party has reportedly included a section in its platform describing the underground as an

indirect result of Likud policies.

In other developments, Peace Now and the Kiyat Arba Local Council exchanged charges last night after a molotov cocktail incident in Hebron sent several dozen Kiyat Arba residents into downtown Hebron "to display a presence." Peace Now warned against "provocations" by the Kiyat Arba people while Kiyat Arba Council spokesmen charged that Peace Now had "resumed its incitement for civil war."

Rabbi Moshe Levinger of Hebron yesterday described as "electric" the atmosphere in Hebron, comparing the atmosphere to that which existed before the Beit Hadassah Massacre of 1980 and the stabbing murder of Aharon Gross.

## NRP BATTLE

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along to yield the slot, but wanted to keep Bibi out of it. All this Ben-Natan denied.

He summed up the debate by saying that, in view of the tenor of the debate, Melamed had decided to "withdraw his withdrawal" from the second Lamifne slot, and that there was thus nothing to vote on.

Burg then announced that, a quarter of an hour before that, after he heard that the Youth faction was set

on running its own list, he had gone to address them.

"I told them that their decision to split the party was a combination of suicide and murder, and that a united list would win more votes than two separate ones."

The Lamifne meeting then broke up, while that of the Youth faction continued. But then Hammer got a message from Burg requesting a meeting between just the two of them, and he adjourned the Youth faction session.

## INQUIRY

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storming of the bus and his evacuation from the scene. Both terrorists died of skull fractures.

The Defence Ministry statement issued yesterday says that it is not known which members of the security forces were directly responsible for the deaths of the two. Sources said yesterday that they expected this to be cleared up during the investigation.

The commission heard dozens of witnesses during its three-week investigation; it also ordered the exhumation of the two terrorists' bodies.

The report is also highly critical of the operational procedures in force at the time, and much of it is devoted to recommendations for better coordination in this regard.

In a radio interview yesterday, Arens said that he did not think that either he or Chief-of-Staff Moshe Levy, who were not present at the scene, bore direct responsibility. He said that the acts were the work of individuals who had deviated from accepted orders and norms, and who would pay the price for it if found guilty.

The commission states explicitly that at no stage did it hear any evidence that orders were given to kill the terrorists. But at the same time, it criticizes the failure to mention, during the briefing and planning session held before the bus was attacked, what should be done with surviving terrorists.

Since reports leaked out that the two surviving terrorists might have been murdered, there has been fear among military circles here that harm may befall Israel's three pris-

oners of war being held by terrorists in Syria. Now that the report has been published, and it is clear that those responsible for the deaths will be tried, Israeli officials said last night that they hoped this pressure would now be removed. Arens said yesterday that he did not think that publication of the report would have any adverse effect on possible future exchange of prisoners.

Former premier Yitzhak Rabin yesterday expressed "admiration to the Defence establishment and the Israel Defence Forces that did its work without any attempt to blur the truth in a difficult case like this."

Speaking from the Knesset rostrum, former chief-of-staff Mordechai Gur (Alignment-Labour) yesterday said that the incident did not represent the norms of the IDF or the security forces. Deviations of this kind must not be permitted to recur, he said. The Knesset should not try to "understand" or find excuses for such acts. "There is no forgiveness for killing and no forgiveness for an underground."

Victor Shemtov (Alignment-Mapa) said an investigation should be made to determine whether the IDF spokesman had intentionally aired his incorrect announcement, or whether he had been misled.

In Damascus, a spokesman for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine charged Chief-of-Staff Moshe Levy with ordering the killing of the two terrorists. "The two commandos were beaten to death by orders of Moshe Levy, contrary to what the Israeli investigation report said," Bassam Abu al-Sharif told Reuters.

### Man held for taking shoes from mosque

NAZARETH (Item). - A 24-year-old man from the Umm el-Fahm area has been arrested on suspicion of stealing shoes of worshippers at the Umm el-Fahm mosque over a 12-year period.

The police said he began stealing shoes when his family was in difficult economic circumstances, and continued when he saw how easy it was.

BUDGET. - The Jewish National Fund directorate yesterday approved a \$19,870,000,000 budget for the 1984-85 fiscal year. This is a reduction in real terms from the previous budget of \$24,361,024,000.



Ecuadorian Defence Minister Lieutenant General Jorge Eduardo Arciniegas Salazar (right) is received at the Defence Ministry yesterday by Defence Minister Moshe Arens. The visitor, here for a few days with his wife, later met with Arens in his office. (Defence Ministry)

## Bill would improve terms of Defence Loan repayment

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN  
Post Knesset Reporter

Holders of Defence Loan (1971) certificates will be able to improve the original linkage terms by holding onto the certificates for an additional period, under a bill that passed its first reading in the Knesset yesterday. The Alignment abstained.

The additional period will be three years for certificates maturing between April and September, and six years for those maturing between October and next March.

Under the original terms of the (compulsory) loan, one twelfth of all certificates would be redeemed each month in fiscal 1984 (April 1984-March 1985), but the linkage for all of them would cease with the index for December 1983.

In other words, even the lucky people whose certificates were redeemable on April 1 - and most of them have already redeemed them - lost "three indexes." Those whose

certificates are redeemable next March and decide not to hold them for another six years will lose 14 indexes.

In the debate, both Haim Ramon (Alignment) and Dan Tichon (Likud-Liberal) said there was no justification for requiring some certificate holders to retain them for six more years if they want to beat the attrition in their value.

Tichon also proposed that the certificates now be made negotiable - "this will not cost the Treasury one agora." He also pointed out that Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad had not said a word about what would happen to the last "index" after the three or six years are up.

"Does your silence mean the saver who stays with you another three years will lose four indexes?" Tichon asked. The question remained unanswered.

## Thousands attend soldier's funeral

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. - Thousands of local residents yesterday attended the funeral of Samal (sergeant) Rami Bukris, 20, who was killed on Saturday night in a terrorist ambush in the eastern sector of Lebanon.

Bukris is the tenth Israeli soldier from Tiberias to fall in Lebanon since the beginning of Operation Peace for Galilee nearly two years ago.

An officer from Bukris' unit spoke at the graveside of his devotion to duty. The unit's chaplain said that those who fall for the homeland are considered *zudikim* (righteous).

Segen-Mishne (second lieutenant) Ariel Peleg was lightly injured in the ambush. Peleg survived an attack in Sidon when his tank was hit during the Lebanon war.

The prisoner's brother, Munir, said that despite the letter the family is still worried because no Red Cross representative has yet been allowed to visit Assad.

## Teatro alla Scala cast arrives from Milan

The 120-member cast of Teatro alla Scala, the Milan opera company, arrived this week for the Israel Festival.

Because of a strike by Italian baggage handlers, the several tons of equipment and sets had to be flown via Switzerland. The company will make its debut tomorrow, Jerusalem Day, with Rossini's *La Pietra Del Purgatorio*. Tickets are still available.

The festival has added three new

performances to its programme. Saturday night, Teatro alla Scala soloists will hold an evening of serenades at the Ramada Renaissance Hotel. On June 9, there will be an additional performance of Grand Piano Concert with 8 pianos and 16 Israeli pianists at Binyanei Hauma.

On the same night at the Khan, Dutch musician Harry de Wit will become a one man jazz orchestra, playing several instruments at one time.

## Japanese mime mystifies audience

By DORA SOWDEN  
Post Dance Critic

Using a multitude of theatrical devices, Sufio Ishimaru, the Japanese mime, kept his audience mystified and entertained for an hour yesterday afternoon at the Israel Museum.

He used the traditional Japanese costume and conventions, like a figure in black to help him with the stage props. He used slides of erotic Japanese prints. He used masks to portray a great variety of characters, from a pudgy figure to a sinister evil spirit.

He could convey the idea of a beautiful woman as easily as a male ready for suicide with a terrible sword.

He was at his best, however, when talking a thousand words a minute in Japanese, he offered a delighted audience drunks from a bottle that may have contained champagne or only water.

PRISON CENTRE. - A new educational centre has been opened in Ramle prison. It is the first of seven such centres for prisoners around the country.

## WZO booklet on settlement written with Gush Emunim

By DAVID RICHARDSON  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The World Zionist Organization Settlement Division, in conjunction with Gush Emunim, has published a booklet in English presenting aliya and settlement in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza District as the central Zionist challenge of this generation and something no longer in dispute in Israel.

The booklet, "New Dimensions - Aliya to Judea, Samaria and Gaza," purports to present a "full, factual perspective." But it says in its second paragraph that "A majority of Israel has come around to the early settlers' bedrock vision and conviction that Judea, Samaria and Gaza are not some distant, foreign tracts, but rather an inseparable part of Israel, steeped in historic meaning and contemporary quality living." It was published in conjunction with Amman, Gush Emunim's settlement arm, and the Council of Jewish Settlements in Judea, Samaria and the

Gaza District. Yehiel Leket, chairman of the World Labour Zionist Movement, has written to WZO chairman Aryeh Dulsin demanding that distribution of the booklet be stopped and that "the distorted publication" be corrected.

He points out that at the last Zionist Congress, no decision on settlement was taken but rather the differences in opinion were stressed after it became clear that the majority of the delegates were in favour of a motion criticizing settlement in the West Bank.

The writers of the 85-page booklet argue that "religious observance, Jewish education and aliya are what the Jewish experience is all about." They add, however, that "resettlement of Jews in the heart of Israel, Judea, Samaria, and Gaza, towers as this generation's challenge, which shows all signs of charting a new course for our people in centuries to come."

## Uzan would like to be a minister

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Labour and Social Affairs Minister Aharon Uzan said yesterday he is not seeking reelection to the Knesset, but he would like to be a minister if his Tami Party joins the coalition formed after the July 23 elections.

Uzan told the party's central committee that he wanted to devote his time to building the party and to make room for young intellectuals.

"It is very important that a man knows when to step down - when everybody still wants him," he said. But he told *The Jerusalem Post* he needed an executive post. He said he was not built for the "non-operational work" that the Knesset offered.

Uzan dismissed speculation he was forgoing a Knesset seat because of the police investigation into suspicions that he had taken a bribe. "If a man wants to run away from the police, he should seek immunity

(such as provided Knesset members)," he told *The Post*.

The party's unrivaled leader, Aharon Abuhazzeira, said he hoped to recommend Uzan to a ministerial portfolio. When Abuhazzeira was asked by *The Post* whether that meant he himself did not seek a cabinet seat, the Tami leader replied: "Tami will have three ministers. Don't you know that?"

The committee overwhelmingly chose Abuhazzeira as chairman and head of its list of Knesset candidates. It authorized Abuhazzeira and Uzan to draw up the list of other candidates.

## Kibbutzniks complain of under-representation

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT SHMONA. - Several speakers at a symposium of Labour Party and United Kibbutz Movement leaders at Kibbutz Kfar Blum yesterday said that the kibbutz movement is under-represented on the Alignment Knesset list.

However, there was general agreement that all efforts should be concentrated on winning an Alignment victory in the elections.

Several speakers expressed satisfaction that for the first time the Labour list was being led by a kibbutz team.

## Beersheba is in for some smelly weeks

By LIORA MORIEL  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. - The city looks set for a few smelly weeks, as sewage is flowing unpurified directly into Nahal Beersheba, a wadi that runs through the southern section of town. The situation is unlikely to change in the next two or three weeks. And the smell is likely to travel across the rest of the city.

The trouble began when the 5,000 dunam Ram Farm near the municipal sewage pools decided it does not need any of the sewage fluid fertilizer for the next two or three weeks, between the reaping of the wheat and the irrigation of the cotton crops. Its 75,000 cubic metre reservoir is full.

The city's own sewage pools, also full and in danger of overflowing, so it was decided yesterday that the sewage into the wadi was the best of all bad choices. The industrial wastes from the Mahatesshim chemical plant will neutralize the flowing sewage and eliminate mosquitoes, municipal engineer Eli Ron said yesterday.

The city's sewage pools, on the eastern side of Beersheba, were planned for a town of 75,000 people. Today, Beersheba's population is 120,000. The municipality has recently been negotiating with Nahal moshavim over the construction of new pools on the western side of the city, but the town of Ofakim objected.

## Archbishop intervenes for restricted priest

Special to The Jerusalem Post

HAIFA. - Archbishop Maximus Saloum, head of the Greek Catholic Church, complained yesterday that Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has refused to see him regarding the case of Fawzi Khoury, the spiritual leader of the Greek Catholic village of Fasuta on the Lebanese border.

Meanwhile, the High Court of Justice has issued an order nisi calling on the Interior Ministry to explain within 45 days why Khoury has been barred from leaving the country until November.

It was learned that in response to his cable to Shamir, the archbishop was advised to take up the case with Binyamin Gur-Arye, the prime minister's adviser on Arab affairs.

Khoury was arrested five months ago when he got off a plane from France at Ben-Gurion Airport on suspicion of contacts with PLO agents abroad. After 29 days in prison he was released for lack of evidence.

The ministry gave no official explanation when it restricted Khoury's movement.

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## West has oil for 3-6 months, says UK shipping expert

HAIFA - The industrialized Western nations have enough oil stocks now to give them "three to six months of patience" before they will have to act to restore the normal flow of oil from the Persian Gulf.

Action might take various forms - the most likely being the use of warships to escort tanker convoys - in a bid to assure the oil flow without direct military intervention in the Iran-Iraq war.

This opinion was expressed by Peter Stokes, a shipping-finance expert and former editor of *Lloyd's List*, in an interview at Haifa University. He is one of dozens of foreign and Israeli shipping experts attending a two-day conference on shipping and ports, organized by the university and the Israel Shipping and Aviation Research Institute, which started yesterday morning.

With tankers being bombed, some owners are refusing to send their tankers to the Gulf. This has meant a cessation of oil from Iran - which supplied the spot market - and a cutback from Saudi Arabia, too.

Insurance premiums on tankers have shot up into the marginal viability range, so even the higher freight rates now offered do not cover the expense and the physical risk to the crew.

While it may be possible for other producers to replace much of the Middle Eastern oil, it is important because its production costs are so low that it has kept oil prices down.

If, therefore, the flow of Middle Eastern oil from the Gulf is allowed to come to a halt, "the West will face the danger of renewed inflation and a relapse into the recession from which we are only just emerging," said Stokes.

## Modan to gov't hospitals: Charge extra for abortions

By D'VORA BEN SHAUL, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Directors of government hospitals said yesterday that they have received orders from Professor Baruch Modan, director-general of the Health Ministry, to charge women who have legal abortions in government hospitals \$12,000 plus another \$2,200 for the support of the abortions committee.

This is in contrast with the policy at Hatzadot Kupat Holim Clalit hospitals where a woman who has a permit for a legal abortion may have the operation without any additional payment above what is paid for by her health-insurance fund.

In private hospitals there is a fee

for the committee of \$2,200, and a charge of \$12,000 if the abortion is performed privately.

Regardless of which licensed committee granted the permit for an abortion, Clalit and most of the other health funds will issue a guarantee on the basis of the permit, and the woman may have the operation to terminate her pregnancy in any hospital she chooses without regard to her place of residence.

Modan and the Health Ministry spokesmen could not be reached for comment last night, but other Health Ministry sources said that the move was to help cover the deficits of government hospitals.

## MDs threaten action on overtime pay

Jerusalem Post Reporter

If the government and Hatzadot hospitals do not immediately start paying doctors overtime rates for any work in excess of 42 hours per week, the doctors will take action, Israel Medical Association sources said yesterday.

An arbitration panel appointed last summer after the national doctors strike fixed the doctors' work week at 42 hours and ruled that overtime must be paid for additional work. The hospitals have not yet

complied with this ruling.

Last night the IMA's legal adviser, Shmuel Kaiman, told *The Jerusalem Post* that the association's professional committee had decided to notify the government, the Hatzadot and the hospitals of a work dispute.

Sources in the larger public hospitals said doctors work an average of 80 hours per week and the hospitals cannot afford overtime pay, but neither can they function if doctors adhere to a 42-hour week.

## Voluntary head tax for Assaf Harofeh

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TZEFIN - Mayors and chairmen of local councils in the area served by Assaf Harofeh Hospital have decided to impose a voluntary head tax of \$200 per resident for the hospital.

Mayor Meir Nitzan of Rishon LeZion told visiting President Chaim Herzog that it is estimated that \$550 million will be raised for the hospital in this manner.

Dr. Mordechai Varon, head of the hospital, asked the president to help guarantee that the hospital's budget is not cut during the next five years so the building programme can continue and patients no longer have to be hospitalized in old wooden huts.

## Psoriasis treatment centre to be built at Dead Sea

Jerusalem Post Staff

Preliminary construction work on a centre for the treatment of psoriasis is to begin soon at the Dead Sea, a spokesman for the Tourism Ministry announced yesterday. The centre, which is to accommodate 1,000 patients per day, is expected to be completed within 18 months, and it is hoped that it will draw more "medical tourism" to Israel. (Itim)

DIAGNOSTIC CENTRE - A \$1 million diagnostic medical-imaging centre, equipped with tomograph and ultra-sound scanning equipment, was opened at the privately owned Elisha hospital here last night.

## Israel not threatening nuclear facilities

By MURRAY GORDON

Special to *The Jerusalem Post* VIENNA - Israel has informed the International Atomic Energy Agency that it has no intention of threatening any nuclear facility intended for peaceful purposes and, in its view, all such facilities should be "inviolable from military attack."

This message was conveyed in a letter to the IAEA's director-general, Dr. Hans Blix, by the director-general of Israel's Atomic Energy Commission, Uzi Eilam. Eilam asked that the letter be presented at the agency's board meeting on June 5.

The statement is designed to dissuade the 34-nation board from recommending punitive action against Israel in connection with the 1981 attack against the Iraqi nuclear facility. On the board's agenda is an item dealing with the attack and what is regarded as a standing Israeli threat to repeat it.

The treaty to adopt sanctions against Israel became a possibility following last year's general conference. The conference, which is the policy-making body of the Vienna-based agency, adopted an Arab-sponsored resolution expressing grave concern over the Israeli attack and the threat this posed to the development of nuclear energy for peaceful purposes.

Item 2 of the resolution, which had the support of the Soviet bloc and many Third World states, called on Israel "to withdraw forthwith its threat to attack and destroy nuclear facilities in Iraq and in other countries."

## Man suspected of raping his wife

A Jerusalemite was remanded into custody for 12 days by the Jerusalem Magistrates Court yesterday on suspicion of raping his wife and mistreating her from the time of their marriage two and a half months ago.

The police representative told the court that the man, 39, attacked his wife, and prevented her from leaving the house to go to her work as a nurse.

Ten days ago, the court was told, she succeeded in leaving the house and going to work, but her husband came and got her, pushed her into his car and hit her, then drove her to their home in Beit Hakerem and raped her.

## 'Sick' port workers back at work today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD - The 180 administration and finance workers of Ashdod port are expected to return to work today after being absent for two days.

It was learned that they will say they didn't feel well. According to the labour contract, workers are allowed to be absent from work two days twice a year without having to bring a sick slip from a doctor.

The workers reportedly took this step in protest against the way management is negotiating with them on pay and benefits.

Itan Or, port manager, said the two-day absence did not cause any slow-down at the port and ships are entering and leaving on schedule.



Masaaki Nakayama, secretary general of the Japan-Israel Parliamentary League, is visiting the country and is to be witness to the establishment of a similar group of Knesset members today. He is a member of the Liberal Democratic Party, his parents were both members of the Japanese parliament, and his mother was the first woman cabinet member in Japan. During his stay, Nakayama is due to meet with President Chaim Herzog, the chief rabbi and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

## UN men fly long route fearing Arab sanctions

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT

Post Aviation Reporter One hundred and seventy Ghanaian soldiers en route to Unifil postings in Southern Lebanon, and 170 others completing their tour of duty, had to fly to Athens and change planes there for fear that Arab governments might take sanctions against direct flights to and from Israel.

Ghana Airways, which won the Unifil bid to fly the troops, has reportedly pleaded "operational reasons" for flying only to and from Athens and chartering an El Al Boeing 707 for the flight to and from Tel Aviv.

Last December, hundreds of Ghanaian soldiers were stranded at Ben-Gurion and Cairo airports for a day and a night because Ghana Airways refused to fly here.

## Weizmann Institute gives degree to Navon

Jerusalem Post Staff

REHOVOT - Former president Yitzhak Navon yesterday received an honorary doctorate from the Weizmann Institute for his service to the nation, his contribution as a man of letters, and his work in bringing together different ethnic groups.

Navon got the award as part of a ceremony in which 107 students at the institute got degrees in the natural sciences.

## Zorea Commission findings

The Defence Ministry yesterday issued the following statement on the Zorea Commission report:

1. Major General (Res.) Meir Zorea has submitted to the defence minister the report of the commission of inquiry he headed into the causes of the deaths of the terrorists who hijacked an Egged passenger bus on April 12, 1984, held the passengers hostage and threatened to blow up both bus and passengers.

2. The minister of defence appointed a commission of inquiry after suspicion arose that two of the terrorists who hijacked the bus had remained alive after the IDF force stormed and regained control of the bus, and that they were killed only afterwards.

3. In the course of the inquiry, in which testimony was heard from dozens of witnesses, the commission ordered the terrorists' bodies exhumed and examined by a pathologist from the Institute of Forensic Medicine at Abu Kabir, to determine the causes of death.

4. On the basis of all the evidence before it, the commission determined that two of the terrorists (Jamal Mahmoud Issa Kablan and Mohammed Subhi Mahmoud Barka) were killed at an early stage of the strike force's assault on the bus, as a result of the attacking force's gunfire. The two other terrorists (Majdi Ahmad Ali Abu Jama and Subhi Shehadeh Hassan Abu Jama) were injured during the retaking of the bus and died at a later stage.

5. From the testimony heard by the commission, it has been determined that during the operation to retake the bus, the two captured terrorists were dealt severe blows to the head and body, delivered by weapons, in order to stun them and prevent any possibility of (their) detonating the bomb that was on the bus at the time. The commission has determined that these blows were an operational necessity, designed to prevent possible danger to human life.

6. Immediately after the two terrorists had been stunned, they were taken off the bus and escorted by security forces personnel to an adjacent field for preliminary interrogation (intended to provide) immediate clarification of the possible presence of booby-traps on the bus and of additional terrorists who might present immediate danger.

7. During the stage following their removal from the bus, the two terrorists were dealt severe blows by men on the scene.

8. One of the terrorists died of a skull fracture resulting from a blow dealt to the back of his head by a blunt instrument, during the time between his removal from the bus, at the earliest, and his evacuation from the site, at the latest. The second terrorist died of a skull fracture resulting from a blow to the back of his head dealt by a blunt instrument in the time between the retaking of the bus by the strike force and before his evacuation from the site, at the latest.

9. The commission has determined that no order was issued to the security forces from which it could have been inferred that the two surviving terrorists were to be killed or injured, and no one claims that he received an order to that effect or that he could have construed any order to mean that.

10. The commission has also determined that during the briefings and operational orders prior to the retaking of the bus, the question of the safety and treatment of terrorists who might be captured by security forces was not dealt with. Neither were orders pertaining to this matter issued after the two terrorists had been captured on the bus. The interrogation site had no provision for guarding it against the entry of unauthorized persons.

11. The commission also has findings and recommendations on both the individual and institutional levels.

12. The commission's findings on the personal level point to suspicions that some security forces personnel broke the law. Accordingly, an investigation will be conducted into these suspicions, further to which it will be determined what legal steps will be taken. The investigation will be carried out by the investigation branch of the Military Police and the Israel Police, in conjunction with the State Attorney's Office. Similarly, disciplinary measures will be taken against a number of other members of the security forces who did not carry out the obligations they had in this instance.

13. Findings on the institutional level, relating to the establishment of procedures for the detention of terrorists captured by security forces, are, for the most part, acceptable to the minister of defence, and he will take steps to have them implemented.

14. The minister of defence regards with the utmost gravity, and strongly condemns the behaviour that led to the deaths of the two terrorists captured on the bus, behaviour that is in clear contradiction to the basic rules and norms incumbent on all, and especially on the security forces. Not even the special circumstances of this case justify such behaviour. Therefore, legal action will be taken, in accordance with the evidence emerging in the investigation, against those suspected of illegal acts or behaviour. Furthermore, all possible steps will be taken to ensure that there is no recurrence of such an incident.

15. The report itself has been classified by the commission as "top secret" because of certain details it contains. This announcement contains the main findings cleared for publication.

## Police count on Burg for wage hike

By ROBERT ROSENBERG

Jerusalem Post Reporter The senior staff of the national police are expecting Interior Minister Yosef Burg to throw his weight behind their demand for an 18 per cent wage hike similar to that received by Regular Army personnel.

In an unusual and frankly worded statement yesterday, the police general command said they are expecting "an automatic" wage hike, after the cabinet on Sunday approved such a rise for the Israel Defence Forces.

Five years ago, the cabinet decided in principle that police salaries be equivalent to IDF salaries. However, the police have encountered difficulties in actually obtaining the increases.

The police "expectations" of Burg were couched yesterday in cynicism. "He's too busy with the party," said one police source.

Inspector-General Arye Itzhan said "the hard working policemen" deserve the rise. More militant views were expressed in the general staff session.

Interior Ministry sources yesterday afternoon said they planned to bring up the issue.

Eighteen thousand police officers - operational and administrative - would be eligible for the raise.

In reaction to the decision to grant regular army personnel the pay increase, Burg wrote Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir reminding him that in 1979 the cabinet decided on a policy of pay parity among regular army, Israel police and Prisons Service staff.

"It is inconceivable that the cabinet will now accept a situation wherein one branch of the security services enjoy preference in pay over other branches. The cabinet should overrule the Ministerial Economic Committee on this issue," Burg wrote.

YUNG-TZE - The first kasher Chinese restaurant in Netanya, the Yung-Tze, opened in the resort town this week. The two owners are a veteran Israeli and a recent newcomer from Central America.

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## Olympic chief to make last plea to Chernenko

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (Reuters) — Olympic chief Juan Antonio Samaranch said yesterday he would take a letter for Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko with him to Moscow tomorrow in a final effort to avert the Soviet-led Los Angeles Games boycott.

Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), speaking to reporters, declined to disclose the contents of the letter, which he said had not yet been completed.

Earlier, IOC Director Monique Berlioux told a news conference on the first day of a three-day IOC executive board meeting it would contain "everything you can put in a letter to convince someone".

Berlioux would not confirm that the letter would contain new proposals to allay Moscow's fears for the safety of Soviet athletes at the July games.

Asked if Samaranch had been in touch with the U.S. State Department since visiting Washington three weeks ago, Berlioux said the IOC's only contacts had been with the Los Angeles Olympic organizing committee, whose president, Peter Ueberroth, had maintained very close contact with the State Department.

On whether the boycott by 11 Communist states might be averted,

Berlioux said she was not aware of any new offer which might persuade the Soviet Union to reconsider.

Samaranch will meet Soviet government officials during his 24-hour stay. But Berlioux said he would "maybe, but not necessarily" meet Chernenko.

Samaranch requested the talks through the head of the Soviet National Olympic committee, Marat Gramov.

Berlioux said the IOC executive board yesterday discussed the Moscow visit by Samaranch, who will be accompanied by Berlioux, the president of the Association of Summer Sports Federations, Primo Nebiolo, and the president of the Association of National Olympic committees, Mario Vazquez Rana.

### 50,000 Uruguayans protest military rule

MONTEVIDEO (Reuters) — More than 50,000 demonstrators took part Sunday in what its organizers said was the biggest public protest ever held against Uruguay's military rulers.

People took to the streets banging pots and pans, hooting car horns and chanting slogans demanding free elections, political amnesty, full employment and press freedom.

## More die in Indian clashes

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — A policeman died in Punjab and three bodies were found in Maharashtra as sectarian violence continued unabated in the two Indian states, where the combined death toll is over 476 in the past three months.

The Press Trust of India (PTI) said the policeman died on Sunday of injuries received when he was attacked by a crowd on Saturday. Another policeman was killed outright in the attack.

At least 16 persons were injured in Punjab, in northwest India, in communal violence between Sikhs and Hindus in which more than 250 persons have died in six months.

Twelve were injured by a bomb lobbed into a cinema in the southeast Punjab town of Patiala. PTI said two policemen were wounded in a two-hour battle with gunmen inside a religious temple Sunday night.

In Amritsar, a policeman and a priest were shot and seriously injured in attacks Sunday night, and 150 Sikhs ransacked the dining car of a luxury railway train, the agency said.

## South African PM set for beginning of European tour

LISBON (Reuters) — South African Prime Minister P.W. Botha begins a controversial European tour in Portugal today, invited here by Socialist Prime Minister Mario Soares for a visit that opposition Communists and the trade union movement have condemned as lending respectability to apartheid.

The Communist party and the unions have planned protest demonstrations when Botha, leader of the minority White government in the predominantly Black African state, arrives for a two-day visit.

Political sources said the visit has also caused some strain in the Portuguese government coalition of Socialists and Social Democrats, with several cabinet members opposing the invitation.

Soares said Botha's visit was justified because of the 600,000-strong Portuguese community living in South Africa, the sources added.

In London, the British govern-

ment Sunday defended this week's visit to Britain by Botha, saying it offered "an enormous opportunity" for progress on a variety of issues in southern Africa.

Anti-apartheid demonstrators were in the second day of a seven-day vigil outside the South African Embassy and have planned a big demonstration when Botha arrives here Saturday for talks with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

"What we would emphasize is that here is an enormous opportunity to see progress in southern Africa on international issues and domestic questions inside South Africa itself," said Foreign Office Undersecretary Malcolm Rifkind.

He said in an Independent Television interview that Thatcher would urge South Africa to drop its link between progress on independence for South West Africa, or Namibia, and the withdrawal of Cuban troops from Angola. (Reuters, AP)

## Landslide at Chinese mine kills 100

PEKING (Reuters) — About 100 persons were killed by a landslide at a mining community in southwest China's Yunnan Province, the provincial radio reported yesterday.

It said the landslide occurred Sunday in Dongchuan City after torrential rain swept away a mine office building and a mining gallery. Silt buried a supply and marketing cooperative, a bank and a post office, according to the radio in the province capital of Kunming.

Dozens of homes were flattened and more than 50 persons were taken to hospital, it added.

## 20 guests die in Taipei hotel fire

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Twenty persons, including an Indian businessman, were killed and 53 others injured in a downtown Taipei hotel fire yesterday, the police reported. It was the worst fire since 1966, when 28 persons died in a theatre here.

The police said the fire started in the kitchen of a restaurant on the second floor, and spread several floors above in the 14-story, 240-room Time Hotel. The hotel opened 18 months ago.

Firemen said all those killed were guests at the hotel, and most died of smoke inhalation. Three died jumping from windows.

Hospital officials reported that 20 were in serious condition.

## New parliamentary human-rights group condemns Soviets

PARIS (AP) — Parliamentarians from Western countries attending a weekend conference here criticized the Soviet Union for alleged human rights violations.

About 250 parliamentarians from Austria, France, Britain, Norway, the U.S. and the German Federal Republic participated in a series of panel discussions and speeches that ended Sunday.

"Playing one nation off against another, one faction off against another, the Soviets walk away from agreements with their needs satisfied and their shopping cart full, leaving the nations of the West floundering behind in confused opposition," said U.S. Senator Charles Grassley speaking before the International

Parliamentary Group for Human Rights in the Soviet Union (IPG).

"It's obvious that the nations of the West have to present a unified front against the Soviet's abuse of human rights," said Grassley, who helped found the group in 1983.

Convening under a large screen projection of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, participants listened to a series of discussions on the plight of Jews and ethnic Germans, on the lack of religious freedom and the need for a free flow of information in the Soviet Union. Numerous participants condemned the Soviets.

Responding to questions on whether the group was redundant given the existence of numerous human rights organizations already,

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Sailboat mast hits power line, killing three, in U.S.

DAUFUSKIE ISLAND, South Carolina (AP) — The mast on a sailboat hit a power line dangling over a creek Sunday, killing three persons and injuring five others on the boat, a state official said.

Wildlife department officer Jerry Hutchinson found two dead persons on the boat. A third was found at the edge of the bank in a marshy area and officials said he apparently electrocuted himself trying to pull the boat off the power line.

A rescue-helicopter pilot used his chopper blades to blow the sailboat away from the power lines, because waves kept tossing the craft against the cables.

### Dutch jet fighter drops fuel tank on W. German house

LINZ, West Germany (AP) — A Dutch F-16 jet fighter yesterday dropped a fuel tank onto a home in this Rhine River town, setting the structure ablaze before crashing nearby, police reported.

An injured person was rescued from the one-family home and firemen quickly doused the flames, the police said. No one else was believed to be in the house at the time of the morning fire.

The fate of the pilot was not immediately known. However, wreckage of the plane was found in a nearby field.

### China expects another good wheat harvest this year

PEKING (AP) — China expects another good wheat harvest in 1984 despite drought and cold temperatures that plagued rain-growing belts this spring, the agriculture ministry said Sunday.

In a statement distributed by the official news agency Xinhua, the ministry said that starting this month, "successive rains dispersed the dry spell, and the growth of wheat began to turn for the better."

But it said ripening time may be postponed because of lower temperatures earlier in the growing season.

China reaped a record 380-million-ton grain harvest in 1983, which the Communist government attributed to good weather and its economic reforms that encourage peasants to produce more.

### Tibetan leader accuses Dalai Lama of agitating ferment

PEKING (AP) — A state-backed Tibetan leader yesterday accused the exiled Dalai Lama of sending agitators to stir up sentiment for independence in his homeland, ruled by China since 1959.

But the Vice Chairman of the Tibet Autonomous Region People's Government, Gyibug Puncog Cedain, told a news conference that the former Tibetan god-king may return home to a "warm welcome" whenever he wishes.

Gyibug denied allegations by exiled Tibetans that thousands of opponents of Communist China's rule have recently been executed or imprisoned.

"There have been no executions at all," he said, "and only a few people arrested. We did have executions in Tibet, but by no means does that cover people who engaged in political activities, only those who committed bloody crimes."

## At least 10 drown in freak Tulsa flood

TULSA, Oklahoma (AP) — At least 10 persons drowned and hundreds were left homeless after a record rainfall sent a two-metre wall of water crashing through city streets Sunday.

Other bodies may be found as streams recede, Deputy Chief Herb Hartz said. A 57-year-old woman who lived in a trailer park was missing Sunday night, Hartz said.

The American Red Cross reported five persons hospitalized and 78 others treated for injuries.

The flood came exactly one month after a spate of tornadoes killed nine persons outside this eastern Oklahoma City.

Most of the victims died when their cars or mobile homes were

swept into creeks or drainage ditches.

Eight bridges and numerous streets remained closed by high water late Sunday, said Mayor Terry Young.

Emergency workers and the National Guard reported evacuating 2,100 families, but Young said that was "a very conservative figure." The estimate of 200 mobile homes destroyed "likely will go up as well," he said.

Governor George Nigh asked President Ronald Reagan for \$3.7 million in federal disaster aid for Tulsa and Rogers Counties, but the total damage will probably amount to "many millions" of dollars, said John Reid, Nigh's press aide.

## Sports

### Now for the Cup

By PAUL KOHN

TEL AVIV. — With league matches for the season finished, cup football takes over the headlines. Today two semi-final games will be played at the Bloomfield Stadium. The first game between Hapoel Lod and Maccabi Tel Aviv kicks off at 4.30 p.m. It will be followed by the clash between Hapoel Beersheba and Maccabi Netanya.

If the teams are level after 90 minutes, an extra half hour will be added. If neither team has an advantage by then, a penalty spot play-off will take place.

Israel Television will telecast live the European Cup final tomorrow night between Liverpool and Roma, starting at 9.15 p.m.

### Lakers win

BOSTON (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 23 of his 32 points in the first half as the Los Angeles Lakers handed the Boston Celtics their first home loss in 10 play-off games with a 115-109 decision on Sunday in the opener of the National Basketball Association Championship series.

Abdul-Jabbar, 37, the centre who is the all-time leading NBA scorer, hit 12 of 17 field goals. His 13 points first-quarter points helped Los Angeles build an 18-point lead eight minutes into the game.

Game two of the best-of-seven series will be played on Thursday night at Boston Garden.

The Celtics, seeking an unprecedented 15th NBA title, never got closer than four points after the initial Los Angeles spurt, disappointing a sellout crowd of 14,894.

James Worthy added 20 points and Johnson 18 for the Lakers, while Kevin McHale led the Celtics with 25, Bird had 24 and Dennis Johnson 23.

In Italy, Bologna surprisingly won the Italian league.

### Shlomo's fight

Post Sports Staff and Agencies

Shlomo Glickstein was eliminated in the first round of the French Open Tennis Championships yesterday by Brad Gilbert, but only after a long marathon duel which eventually went against the Israeli 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2. Ramat Hasharon titleholder Aaron Krickstein had no difficulty defeating Eduardo Oncinas of Brazil 6-0, 6-1, 6-1. Another result of specific interest to Israelis was the hard-fought victory of Wojtek Fibak of Poland over Hans Dieter Bentele of West Germany 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

Other winners were Higueras, Myster, Motta, Freeman, Sanchez, Souders, Portis, Leach, Demetris, Carbone, Glimmerstein, Connors, Purcell, Uryl, Zhejnsnik, Testa, man, Candelotti, Castellan, Jaffe.

Tragically afflicted 18-year-old Andrea Jaeger in the Women's Open 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3, 6-0, 6-1, 6-1. Jaeger, who is troubled with her shoulder, forced her to lose the next six games and then to scratch. Winners among the women include Martina Navratilova, Teegarden, Kohle-Kleeb.

In Perugia, 17-year-old Mabuela Mlaava shocked Chris Evert Lloyd 6-3, 6-3 to win the Italian Women's Open.

Shahar Perkis was beaten in the third qualifying round of the French Open 7-5, 6-7, 6-4 by Argentinean Martin Jaffe.

### Zola's off

CWMBRAN, Wales (AP) — Barefoot teen-age running star Zola Budd won the 1500 metres final at the United Kingdom Track and Field Championships in a world-class 4 mins 4.39 secs yesterday.

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Department for Education and Culture in the Diaspora announces that the ceremony of awarding the Shazar Prize to Educators in the Diaspora will take place at Beit Hanassi, today, May 29, 1984 at 5.00 p.m.

**Programme:**  
Dr. Eli Tavin, Head of the Department for Education and Culture in the Diaspora — Greetings  
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The Ami Kindergarten and Elementary School, Marseilles, France  
Response by a representative of the recipients  
Address by the President of the State of Israel  
Entrance by invitation only

## Bandit gang massacres 15 Indian villagers

NEW DELHI (AP) — Police and civilian volunteers yesterday guarded a northern Indian village after a gang led by a woman bandit and her outlaw lover killed 15 villagers on Sunday in a revenge massacre.

The gang, called Lala Ram-Shriram, raided Asta village at dawn Sunday, lined up 13 villagers and shot them one by one. They then set fire to the village, destroying nearly all of its 65 houses and burning a mother and her five-year-old to death.

Police said the executions were ordered by bandit queen Kusuma Nain, 24, and her paramour, outlaw chieftain Lal Ram Shriram, to avenge the killings of three comrades by a rival gang.

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# A tradition of violence

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CUADRA DE SEVILLA is a grassroots theatre with abundant raw energy that grew out of the dust and heat and poverty of Andalusia, under the leadership of Salvador Tavora — writer, actor, singer and former bullfighter.

Their *Nanas de Espinas* (Lullaby of Thorns) is based on Federico Garcia Lorca's *Blood Wedding*, a story of generations of violence and a bride who — to put it briefly — runs away with another man on the day of her wedding. The male rivals die in a duel and the wives and mother of the bridegroom are left to mourn.

In the original, the characters are fired by passion, imprisoned by fate; the moon is present as a cold character who wants to warm himself in the breasts and blood of mortals.

In the Cuadra production, the passion remains, but fate takes a social form, using symbols of the Catholic Church and the agricultural implements with which the Andalusians eke out a living among the thistles.

The stage is nearly bare and the set is simple, consisting mainly of a round silver lattice corral which resembles the top of a censer. It acts as a curtain, raised and lowered on visible chains, revealing and swallowing actors at the centre of the stage.

The light sources are few (three) and the shadows dramatic; among the props are kerosene candles and censers which distribute a generous quantity of incense. (So generous that the audience coughed its way through one of the more poignant moments.)

From the farm-world, the symbolic props are two-pronged pitchforks and a mowing machine which is parked ominously at the back of the stage until it comes alive mid-way through the action, threatening to destroy everything in its path.

The tradition of violence is embodied in its "victim" — a red-and-white cloth which is the object of scrambling between two actors with pitchforks at the start of the play.

Folded, the same cloth becomes the baby of Leonardo, the lover who runs away with the bride; finally, after the last round of violence, the cloth is sliced up by the mowing machine.

It's important to know either the story or Spanish, if not both, to

appreciate the action, although the play depends heavily on visual images. The acting is sometimes strident — particularly on the part of the bridegroom's mother. But the singing and flamenco dancing woven into the action are a pleasure to hear and see.

The pace is maintained with various percussion devices, including hands pounding on the wooden floor. This is melodrama, but it makes its impact with a combination of austerity in staging and an appeal to the senses, which suits the story of passion.

THE JERUSALEM Drama Workshop does not bring off the awesome task it has set itself: conveying the pity, the beauty and the irony in the story of Charlotte Salomon.

The workshop's *Charlotte*, adapted by Rina Joyce Miller and directed by Miller and Mark Rittenberg, is based on Salomon's autobiographical paintings-and-play called *Life? Or Theatre?* It traces her childhood in the disintegrating society of Berlin in the 1930s, her confrontation with the history of suicides in her family, and her ultimate choice of a life of art over her own death wish — before she was taken to Auschwitz, where she died at the age of 26.

The production intersperses narrative and dramatized scenes with slides of Charlotte's paintings projected on the stage. The use of a three-dancer chorus to comment on the action and lead their bodies for props and landscape is interesting, but on the whole, the movement and the acting are amateurish.

Penny Kreitzer is a distinct exception. Gifted and versatile, she plays two governesses and Charlotte's stepmother, an opera singer. Jeff Gurner's restraint as Charlotte's grandfather, announcing family tragedies with aplomb, is a welcome relief from sentimentality, but I felt his phlegmatic stance was prompted more by the production than by the character's attitude towards life and death.

As Charlotte, Andrea Litt is too sweet and sprightly to convince us that she would consider suicide as a serious alternative — or invest herself in creating the series of paintings that has commanded considerable attention lately in Europe and America.

— MARSHA POMERANTZ

## Putting a damper on Cannes

CINEMA/Dan Fainaru

There is one point on which everyone at this year's Cannes film festival seems to agree. It may not have the greatest films ever, but without a doubt it has seen more rain than any previous Cannes festival.

Why should the rain matter — after all, one comes to Cannes to see the films and these are shown indoors?

Though films are the *raison d'être* of the festival, screening them is only part of its purpose. One comes here to meet the people behind the films and, what's more important, to buy or sell them and to promote and advertise.

In short, human contact is of the utmost importance.

The rain has put a damper on this contact. It has kept people from meeting at the elegant beaches, the fancy outdoor restaurants and the terraces of the luxurious hotels. The grey skies have engendered gloom, which unlike the expansiveness that comes with balmy weather, makes it difficult for one person to convince another that a film is a gold mine that should be grabbed.

One could go on explaining why rain is a disaster for the festival. Patrick Duffy, alias Bobby Ewing, had barely a few minutes to show off his new Stetson and his broad shoulders before having to escape unhappily from the rain. And the traditional walk from the big hotels to the Gala shows at the film palace — a big attraction for the crowds — was forgone most nights since no one walks in evening dress through puddles of water.

MOVING ON to the nitty gritty, let's start with an amazing fact that concerns us — the overwhelmingly felt presence of Israelis.

The most-discussed company here, which advertised as much as all the others put together and showed so many films that it was practically running a parallel festival of its own, was the Cannon Co., owned by Menahem Golan and Yoram Globus.

The Duo had no films in the competition nor any in the sidebar events. But their screenings were filled to the brim whether they were showing their latest international hit *Breakdance*, or their latest prestige film *Maria's Lovers*, directed by the highly reputed Soviet director, Andrey Konchalovsky.

To top it all, Cannon marked the fifth anniversary of its takeover by Golan and Globus, and thousands

celebrated with them in a party of the kind Hollywood moguls used to throw. Every day, the festival's four daily papers ran front-page stories about multi-million dollar deals just signed by the two intrepid Israelis — their acquisition of a company, distribution deal and the beginning of several productions.

Another Israeli made a big splash at Cannes this year. His name is Arnon Milchan and he has produced what is considered to be the festival's main attraction. *Once Upon a Time in America*, rumoured to cost over \$40 million, was in production for over three years. It was directed by Sergio Leone, the man credited with originating the Spaghetti Western and turning it into an accepted film genre. The film, which demanded vast production means, is an epic about Jewish gangsters in New York and spans a period of over 50 years.

It is a mammoth chronicle of friendship and betrayal, of violence and sex, of the prohibition era and the seedier aspects of the labour unions. The story moves back and forth in time, is both gruesome and magnificent, and leaves its audience limp after three hours and 45 minutes. The sets, which reconstruct the period with painstaking detail, are breathtaking and many of the sequences are powerful. Robert De Niro, in the leading role, adds another formidable character to his gallery of achievements. He is joined by an inspired cast with sterling performances by James Woods and Tuesday Weld.

SEVERAL ITALIAN critics hailed the film as a masterpiece. But others, mostly distributors, argued that it is too long. Still others thought it is not long enough for there is not time to develop many of the characters; the plot is not always clear, and the tempo is sometimes slack — to permit the audience to admire the images.

The U.S. distributors have announced their intention to cut one hour of the film and re-edit it into chronological sequence. But some of the production personnel want to leave the film as it is and hoped that the journalists invited to the screening would support them.

It appears that in Europe, at least, the full version will be shown.

It is not clear which version will be shown in Israel.

HEALTH insurance is part and parcel of the Israeli way of life. According to the Central Bureau of Statistics, 95 per cent of the population carry either the familiar red membership book of the Histadrut's Kupat Holim Klalit, or that of one of the private health funds such as Kupat Holim Maccabi, Meuhedet, Shiloach and others. In fact most Israelis will sacrifice almost any other monthly payment, including keeping up the mortgage payments, rather than allow their health insurance to lapse.

But there are still that 5 per cent who do not have any health insurance at all. According to Uriel Rivlin, deputy director of the Health Ministry in charge of special services, these uninsured persons are to be divided into special categories.

First of all, he mentions the very rich. They often take care of their own health costs and do not subscribe to one of the insurance schemes. The story is quite different for the very poor. The moment a person is poor enough to receive welfare from the Social Affairs Ministry, then arrangements are made to pay for his or her health insurance from ministry funds with a small amount being deducted from the welfare stipend. The state, in fact, expends IS10.5 million each year in providing health services for the needy.

The other uninsured are those who are too poor to pay the premiums but not poor enough to have asked for aid from the social services. Some Arab residents of East Jerusalem have not joined a health insurance plan, although most have done so since 1967, when the city was unified. In some cases, these Arabs are unaware of the importance of health insurance and a few refuse to participate in any way in "Zionist institutions."

Added to these are a certain number of elderly immigrants who suffer from chronic illnesses when they arrive, and are not insurable under the rules of the insurance programmes, and certain "fringe elements" who carry no insurance at all and while they do not work, they are not considered to be unemployed since they also do not register with the Employment Service of the Labour Ministry. The registered unemployed are also insured automatically, together with their dependents, during the period of their unemployment.

## A caring society

By D'VORA BEN SHAUL  
Jerusalem Post Reporter



According to Rivlin, social service practices guarantee insurance for a variety of people who would be otherwise uninsured, including aged pensioners, children in institutional care or in foster homes and women who get a "guaranteed minimum wage" stipend, usually divorced or unmarried mothers of young children. This group also includes some women who are married but whose husbands do not support the family, and here is one discrepancy based on sex. In the case of a man who gets a guaranteed minimum income, or is unemployed, his insurance includes wife and children, but if she is the client the husband is not included.

WHATEVER the reason for lack of health insurance, when illness

strikes, the matter usually comes to Rivlin's attention, and there are a variety of ways in which the affair may be handled.

If possible, an uninsured person who urgently needs hospitalization for treatment or for surgery is admitted to a government hospital. There, a committee composed of hospital management and social workers examines the case and decides just how much the patient be required to pay; this can range from nothing at all to as much as about half of his or her hospitalization costs.

"But Jerusalem is a problem," says Rivlin. "There are more uninsured persons in Jerusalem than any place else in Israel, but Jerusalem has no government hospital, and it is a serious matter to send a really sick person far away from friends and family for hospitalization."

In most cases, here, Rivlin comes to terms with a local private hospital and arranges for care. The Health Ministry annually pays the health funds for 140,000 memberships, which it keeps in reserve for needy cases. In most cases the patient is, in fact, asked to pay something towards his care, because it is not in the interest of the ministry or the social services to encourage people to neglect this matter. In some cases promissory notes for a period of several years are deposited. The patient, however, gets the treatment needed.

In fact, Rivlin assures us, and a check of several major hospitals confirms the statement, no person in Israel has gone without surgery or hospital treatment because of lack of health insurance or money to pay for care. Most of the hospitals agreed that this would, in the case of Israel, be "unthinkable." One hospital director pointed out that in England and several other European countries people who need dialysis and cannot pay for it themselves are denied treatment after a certain age. "This does not happen here," he said, "because Jews are bound by the talmudic ruling that 'one may not judge between the blood of one person and another.'"

The only exception that Rivlin makes, he says, is in the case of persons injured in the course of criminal activity, the burglar who gets hurt while committing a burglary, the person shot in underworld altercations. These people, says Rivlin, must pay their own costs. There is, after all, a limit, he feels.

## Plea to a soldier

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER/Jerusalem Post Reporter

ONE OF the strengths of the Israel Defence Forces, if not their secret weapon, is the reserves. All of us serve in them though most of the time we "only stand and wait." Well, there's one man who's been waiting far too long. In fact, he has been reported missing, and no one seems to care.

The secret of the reserves' effectiveness is their quick mobilization in the hour of need. Indeed, the army goes to great lengths to keep its call-up machinery well-oiled. From time to time we have call-up exercises. More regularly, the army carries out "address patrols." A few men from each unit go round to the registered address of each in the unit to verify it is indeed where he actually lives, so that when the time comes, the IDF will find him.

For the past four or five years one unit regularly sends a man round to my house to verify the address of a certain reserve soldier. In order not to reveal any military secrets, we shall call him Yitzhak Avrahami. (His real name is kept under tight cover in your reporter's mind, and no Mata Hari could pry it out of me.) The point is that Avrahami doesn't live in my house. It so happens that I occupy one half of a semi-detached residence and have lived there from the moment it was built 20 years ago. Avrahami never did live here, in either of its two parts.

I have made this crystal clear to succeeding generations of representatives of his unit, who come "to verify" that he lives at my address.

I have gone so far as to declare solemnly that Avrahami is not now and never has been a resident at my address and to the best of my knowledge and intentions shall not be. I have insisted that the address patrol write this down, in longhand, and carry this information back to base.

ALL TO no avail. No sooner do I get Avrahami out of mind than another reconnaissance team comes looking for him.

Now it's reached the stage where I even get an official demand to pay Avrahami's TV licence fee because my house, according to TV House, is where he watches their stupid programmes.

Somewhere there must be a leak from the IDF General Staff to TV House, so those notorious mismanagers of licence collection come to my door. (Besides payment for Avrahami's licence they also require me every year to pay two additional fees, made up to my name and address with a slight difference in the digits of the identity card number.)

I have a nagging feeling that the military are violating my civil (sic) rights, or Avrahami's, by passing his address under my roof to TV House. Maybe that's something to call to the attention of the State Comptroller next year, or when government gets so good he'll have nothing else to investigate. Whichever comes sooner, as they say.

In any case I'm pretty fed up with the search for Avrahami. It's uncomfortable, especially now that the neighbours may get ideas about my being a member of a Jewish underground, with so many men with official-looking lists coming to look for me. It also worries me.

Some nights I keep dreaming there is an acute emergency and the fate of the nation may depend on Avrahami's unit — to the last man. Instead of taking up arms to hold back the enemy, they'll be searching for Avrahami in my house. Think of all the coffee I'll have to make, and under fire yet, as the enemy advances.

If some big brass on the General Staff happens to read this, would they please ask all generals and colonels to make it a point not to look for Avrahami in my house any more. They must find out where he really lives.

As for Avrahami, well, he's having a good time being a reserve soldier in name only. But I appeal to his conscience. Please let your unit know where you are.

I know your name's not Avrahami, but you'll recognize yourself by the fact that you don't live at 16 A Rehov Danya, Haifa.

As one member of the army-in-waiting to another, I salute you, Avrahami. I admire the way you get to dodge reserve service without actually doing anything wrong. Good luck to you. But please get out of my house.

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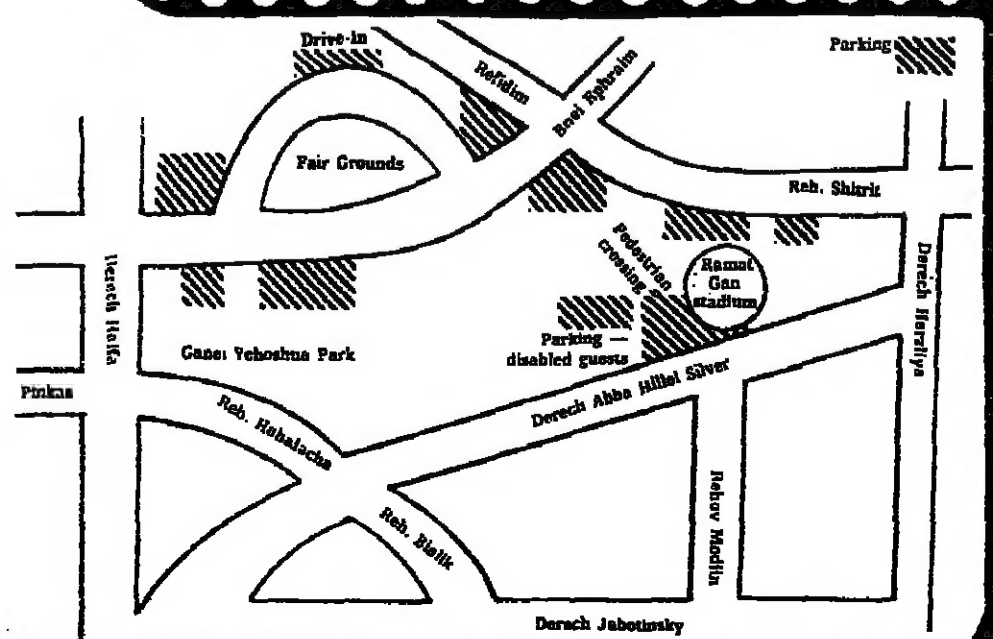
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## The Zorea report

THE FINDINGS, released yesterday, of the Zorea Commission, appointed to investigate how two of the four terrorists who were not shot in the Ashkelon bus incident last month were killed, answer many, if not all, the questions of public concern.

The commission report makes it plain that the two were killed after being captured. And it states unequivocally that there were no orders that could remotely have been construed to justify such action.

Those responsible will now be subject to legal action, and it must be assumed that just as the commission did not flinch from the ugly nature of its findings, so the legal proceedings will be equally forthright.

Defence Minister Arens who assumed the responsibility, from the start, to get at the truth of what happened deserves public praise. It should be self-evident that such actions, defying defence establishment norms and law, should be rooted out promptly whenever they occur. In the heat of dastardly terrorist events, like the hijacking of a bus, it is always possible for excesses to occur. And there is then always a temptation, especially in the atmosphere of Israel today, to dismiss their severity.

Mr. Arens was not trapped by the temptation. There is some evidence to assume that he was misled in the beginning by the official internal reports that came to him. But when the counter evidence was clear, Mr. Arens started the process of inquiry, which then led to the Zorea Commission. If there was an initial stage of false reporting within the security channels, that presumably will also be an element in the legal proceedings to be held.

In addition to these proceedings, what is important is that the defence establishment institute the appropriate procedures to assure that the breaches of discipline that occurred in this case will not be able to occur again.

## Parts for sale

ALTHOUGH there is hardly a party in Israel that is wholly immune to the affliction, Byzantine politics appears to have become the special hallmark of the country's religious parties. This is being cruelly illustrated in the making of lists for the coming Knesset election: alliances are made strictly for convenience and are shot through with bitter factional strife, with plots and threats and exercises in brinkmanship.

Because they occupy a strategic area between the Likud and the Labour Alignment, the National Religious Party and Agudat Yisrael have been able to parlay their limited popular strength into a measure of real power. But their continuing vital role in providing support for the government of the day has not saved them from internal disaffection and disintegration.

The NRP, having lost much of its original raison d'être as a religious Zionist party, has seen a considerable portion of its electorate drift over to the Likud, Tami and Tehiya. Yet rather than trigger a debate over values and ideas this has intensified the party contest over places and privileges, seats and funds. The effort of the Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi, Abraham Shapiro, undertaken in violation of his legal mandate, to prevent the party from breaking up completely and to bring back party defectors has been, at best, a very partial success.

Yesterday, indeed, the effort seemed for a while to be doomed, as the party was set to split into two main factions, Dr. Burg's Laminie and Zevulun Hammer's Young Guard. An official report to that effect was made to the Knesset.

This was not necessarily the last word on the subject. That record-holder for ministerial longevity, Dr. Burg, is well aware that his banishment from the public arena is the consummation most devoutly wished by his one-time party colleague, now head of Tami, Aharon Abuhazzeira. If Laminie were to run a separate slate, that wish might easily be granted. Dr. Burg was, therefore, arguing for surrender to the Young Guard demands about the makeup of the party's list.

The interior minister's problem has been putting down a revolt within his own faction. This might yet be overcome. The logic of party unity is obvious enough. But even if it is recognized, the scars from the current brawl might not easily heal. Certainly the alignment of the straying Matzad's Haim Druckman and Hanan Porat, with Poalei Agudat Yisrael in something called Morasha - on the basis of a bid for the extension of Israeli sovereignty "to all parts of Eretz Yisrael (now) in our hands" - could not be barred at this late date.

If the NRP is in a bind, so is Agudat Yisrael, even if, or precisely because, unlike the NRP, it is positively suffering from an embarrassment of riches. The Ashkenazi-ruled Aguda is facing a Sephardi rebellion, rather on the model of Tami's challenge to the NRP. And its own two factions were yesterday on the verge of a parting of the ways, and so informed the Knesset.

If all these splits occur, constructing and ruling another coalition government with them after the elections - if that is necessary - will become painful and costly indeed.

## POSTSCRIPTS

**PS** OUR MAN in Haifa reports that when new Finnish Ambassador Taneli Kekkonen and his wife Brita arrived in the port recently to start their tour of duty in Israel, they confirmed at first hand a story that was once famous in their country.

The ambassador is the son of Urho Kekkonen, long-time president of Finland, while his wife is the daughter of former prime minister Karl Fagerholm.

Their fathers in fact competed for the presidency in 1956, and just before the poll, Kekkonen senior, (who won and went on to be re-elected time and again) declared, "Never mind which of us wins, we'll both be grandfather to the president's grandchildren."

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# A FEARSOME PROSPECT

By YOSEF GOELL

THE FIRST STAGE of a typically overlong election campaign will end this Thursday with the deadline for the official registration of the lists of candidates who will compete in the July 23 elections.

With the crossing of this deadline and with this week's decision by the Central Elections Committee on the distribution of television and radio time for the parties' propaganda, the campaign itself will shift into high gear.

The next seven weeks, if one is to go by past performance, will revolve mainly around the salient issues which the politicians believe will have the greatest effect on swaying the as-yet undecided voters: the war in Lebanon, the state of the economy, and the broader but vaguer issue of the voters' fears and hopes concerning Israel's stance towards the continuing conflict with the Arabs.

Less attention will be given to the crude question of who, in the very personal sense of that term, will get what in the next government. The politicians believe that the answer to this question should be provided by the parties themselves and their constituent factions and cliques rather than by the voters.

Can there be any doubt, however, that the identity of the men in a few top positions by far overshadowed the formal ideologies and policy positions of the parties which constituted the outgoing government, in their implications for Israel and for Israelis as individuals?

Lebanon was not only the Likud's war; it was the personal war of Ariel Sharon, maneuvering behind a psychically depressed, non-functioning Menachem Begin, who despite his four-decade background as an underground leader of the Irgun, and membership in the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee never evinced an understanding of the implications of intricate military steps.

Similarly, the Likud government as a whole cannot escape responsibility

for the shambles of the economy. But can there be any doubt as to the major personal "contribution" of former finance minister Yoram Aridor to the scope and depth of the economic disaster?

AS THE present election campaign enters its final phase, there are no hard and fast commitments in the Likud concerning the identity of the men who would serve in these two critical positions if it is called upon to form a government coalition again.

In the Alignment, Yitzhak Rabin's hold on the defence portfolio is clear, but Gad Ya'acobi's claim on the Finance Ministry is as unsure as is Cohen-Orgad's in the Likud.

What seems to be clear is the fate of the Foreign Ministry. Yitzhak Navon can have it if he wants it in the event of the Alignment forming the government as a reward for not contesting the leadership of the party. And in all likelihood, David Levy will have the post in the event of a Likud victory.

But ever since David Ben-Gurion established the precedent that it is the prime minister who is in charge of Israel's relations with the U.S. (or with France or Germany in the 1950s and early '60s) and who oversees Israel's moves in the conflict with the Arabs, the Foreign Ministry has been a vastly overrated position.

So it would be fair to argue that it really makes little difference whether Navon or Eban holds that position, or whether the choice is between Levy and Yitzhak Moda'i.

THE TRULY crucial decisions, however, will be those concerning the identity of Israel's next finance and defence ministers.

What can already be said in regard to the first of these positions is that in the event of a Likud victory, the likelihood of either Yoram Aridor or of Yitzhak Moda'i being finance minister is much greater than that of the incumbent, Yigal Cohen-Orgad.

In his eight months in office, Cohen-Orgad has confirmed the

predictions that his main problem would be a lack of political clout in his own party. It should be recalled that he was only the second choice of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir (after David Levy had fled from the offer of the Treasury as if from fire).

In the present descent into an election-time economy, exemplified by this week's decision to raise the basic pay of members of the regular army, Cohen-Orgad has either gone along unhappily with the demands of his more politically assertive colleagues like Levy and Aridor, or has opposed them and lost. In either case, it was a matter of Cohen-Orgad's simply not having sufficient backing in his party.

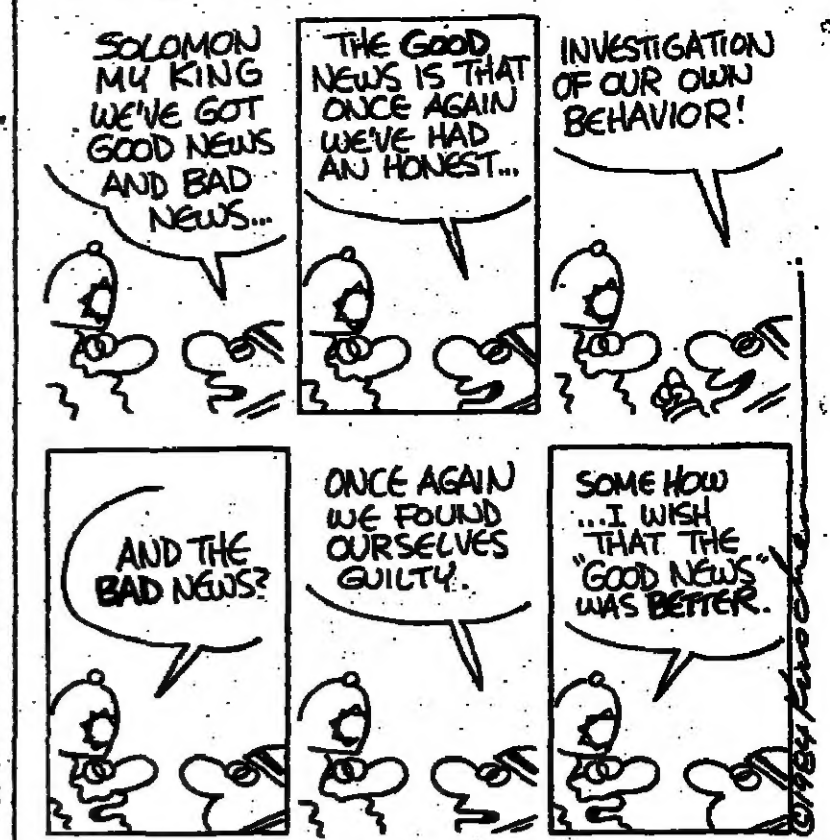
Aridor, the man who has brought Israel's economy to the brink of disaster, is, six months later, part of a trio (the other two are David Levy and Ronnie Milo) who are running the day-to-day affairs of Herut. Cohen-Orgad is powerless compared with them, and can be expected to remain so when the time comes for the distribution of the ministerial portfolios in the event of a Likud victory.

Nor is the candidacy of Yitzhak Moda'i as improbable as it sounds at first blush, given his hostile performance vis-à-vis Herut last week.

A Likud victory would, by definition, mean a Liberal Knesset faction of at least 15 MKs. And a Moda'i firmly ensconced in the leadership of that party can be expected to demand a major position, like finance or the foreign ministry, instead of the relatively minor energy post he now holds. And a scared and disaffected Liberal contingent can be expected to back him to the hilt in such a demand, particularly in view of the major patronage plums that would be dangled before the Liberal activists in the Treasury-controlled economic sector or in the foreign service.

WHEREAS THE choice between Aridor, Moda'i and Cohen-Orgad for the Treasury would be a matter

## Dry Bones



of polar differences in approach and in policy in extricating the economy from its present morass, the indecision in the Alignment is mainly a personal one, with few visible policy implications.

The leading Alignment candidates for the Treasury are Gad Ya'acobi, former Bank of Israel governor Moshe Sanbar and former minister of industry and current Labour Party secretary-general Haim Bar-Lev.

The choice will, in all likelihood, hinge on the assessment of their respective abilities to whip the often competing economic interests of Labour into line in implementing a painful but unavoidable deflationary policy.

In defence, the chances of Sharon replacing Moshe Arens in a Likud administration should be rated as 50-50. True, Arens did better than Sharon in the Herut central committee vote for the Knesset list, but Sharon's ferocious determination to win back his position as defence chief should not be underrated. Nor should the power of his potential allies against Arens.

THERE IS NO question that given a

choice, a re-elected Shamir would prefer Arens, not least because Arens presents no challenge to his own position, whereas Sharon has made no secret of his intention to supplant Shamir as prime minister.

But Shamir may not have the luxury of making such a choice. If the Likud victory is a narrow one, Sharon would not hesitate to use the support he enjoys in Herut to wrest defence from Arens.

Even if the 42 per cent vote he received in Herut against Shamir for the leadership is discounted, the support Sharon enjoys is still considerable. To which should also be added the support of the Tebiya contingent, on which any Likud coalition would again depend.

It is ironic, and frightening, to think that the men who brought us the twin morasses of the Aridor economy and the Sharon war in Lebanon may be restored to their positions of power.

But politics as it is played has been known to bring about such blood-chilling results in the past.

The writer is a member of The Jerusalem Post editorial staff.

# Ideology of anarchy

By MISHA LOUVISH

na's policy of self-restraint; and Prof. Yuval Ne'eman recalls those senseless crimes, the assassination of Lord Moyne, the British minister in Cairo, in 1944, and the Swedish mediator, Count Bernadotte, in 1948, in order to arouse understanding, if not justification, for the attacks on the Arab mayors, in which, as he points out in mitigation, no one was killed - the mayor of Nablos only had his legs blown off.

And now Dr. Paul Eidelberg spells out this point of view in considerable detail ("Labour-Likud legacy," *The Jerusalem Post*, May 17, 1984). The attacks on the Arab mayors, he says, were due to the understandable fact that, as the result of "reprehensible" government policies, "some public-spirited Jews eventually lost their patience." The attempt to blow up Arab buses, which would have killed and maimed scores of men, women and children was "criminally stupid" - which means that it was not really criminal, or morally reprehensible, but only extremely "stupid."

If Shulamit Aloni's statement that Arab violence is caused by Arab "frustration" (surely a truism) is "tantamount to giving Moslems a licence to attack Jews anywhere," then talk as in the above-mentioned article is an open incitement to "thoughtful and patriotic Jews" - i.e. those who resent the opposition's policies and the Likud government's "softness towards Arab violence" - to carry out murderous reprisals against the Arab population and their leaders.

THE ACTIONS of the pre-state terrorists could be left to the judge-

ment of history, were it not for the fact that they are officially held up as an example today. Their faces appear on our postage stamps and streets are named after them.

A deputy minister in the Government of Israel and the prime minister's aide, Messrs. Dov Shilansky and Yehiel Kadishai, have the impudence to invite the Italian ambassador and his wife to a lunch in the Israeli legislature to celebrate the anniversary of the IZL's blowing up of the British Embassy in Rome.

A veteran member of Lehi appears on a TV entertainment programme and describes with great gusto, to the applause of the studio audience, how he set off a bomb in a crowded Jerusalem cinema "frequented by Arabs and British troops" (this was the Rex, one of the landmarks nostalgically referred to in Yossi Banai's popular song "Me and Simon and Little Mouse").

The Likud government - including the Liberal and NRP dependents of Herut - must share in the responsibility for the creation of the atmosphere in which the activities of the IZL and Lehi are admired and imitated by those on the fringe of our national life.

A PHONY "national consensus" has been created and assiduously fostered by radio and TV, on the basis of the misleading concept of "the three undergrounds: Hagana, Etzel and Lehi" - as if the Hagana was just one of the pre-state "undergrounds" and the other two were, more or less, on a par with it. (Sometimes the Palmach is presented as a separate underground, instead of as an integral part of the Hagana.)

These falsifications are of fundamental importance in creating the background for the ideology of today's terrorism. They legitimize the view that unrepresentative groups are entitled to perpetrate acts of far-reaching consequence in defiance of the properly constituted national authorities.

If our present rulers argued that the members of the IZL and Lehi, like the Hagana, were patriots and acted in what they believed at the time were the best interests of their people, nearly all of us, in all segments of the political spectrum, would be glad to leave the bitter quarrels of the past to the historians. The trouble is that the ideology of anarchy, which sanctifies the behaviour of an irresponsible minority, blindly convinced of the categorical correctness of its outlook, is still widespread - and not only on the extreme right fringe.

Of course, this is not the whole story. On this tainted soil, it is all the easier for religious fanaticism to produce poisonous fruit: if a nationalist minority can defy the majority in order, as they believe, to enhance security and promote national aims, we can expect such behaviour from those who are taught, on high religious authority, to believe that they have God Himself on their side. Hanan Porat is, no doubt, sincere in his horror at the conclusions that some of his colleagues have drawn from his dogmas, but he did not protest when his prospective electoral partner, Rabbi Haim Druckman, was jubilant when Bassam Shaka was mutilated: "So perish all thine enemies, O Lord!"

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and MK Geula Cohen argue that

everything is different now that we have a state, with an army and security forces under the control of a democratically elected government; but Dr. Eidelberg's admirably clear and forceful article shows how flimsy a barrier that is against the fanatics. If you denounce the "Labour-Likud legacy" as founded on "perfidy" and declare that "the culpability and criminality of the government and its opposition" are even "more reprehensible" than "the alleged attempt by certain Jews to blow up Arab buses," why should "uncowed men" stop at using violent means against Arabs?

In the foolish semantic argument about whether there is a "Jewish underground" or merely "underground activity by Jews," much has been made of the fact that, so far as we know, none of the accused planned to use violence to overthrow the government; all they wanted was to defy its authority and frustrate its policies. For men with that mentality, however, is isn't such an enormous step. How would "public-spirited, thoughtful and patriotic Jews" behave if a new government concluded an agreement with Jordan based on the cession of parts of Judea and Samaria? Are we perfectly certain that they would confine themselves to acts within the law?

There was a time when we could tell the world proudly that the people of Israel do not hate the Arabs, despite two generations of implacable Arab hostility. There was a time when we had no doubts about the stability of our democratic regime. Today, alas, we cannot be so sure: there are too many danger-signals along a wide front, ranging from Kahane to Rafael "Rafal" Eitan and Arik Sharon. It is time for all men of sanity and goodwill to speak out openly and vigorously against the chauvinists, the fanatics and the anti-democrats, as well as those who foster the ideology which provides them with justification.

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## READERS' LETTERS

### FATHERS' RIGHTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - The article, "Mothers' rights" (Today - May 20) has left me almost speechless in the way it purports such archaic and positively dangerous stereotypes of motherhood. Whilst I cannot argue with Aviva Bar-Am in that men can never aspire to be a mother (para 2), men can certainly aspire to be a parent and take on every single service that was mentioned in the piece.

I find it hard to believe that Ms. Bar-Am holds that motherhood is such an exclusive one-sexed occupation. Men are quite capable of being woken up in the middle of the night to comfort a child (para 4); they can stay up all night with a feverish infant (para 5); a father is able to make his children's breakfast, dress them, answer their questions (para 8). All the instances Ms. Bar-Am cites of the unique moments of being a mother apply quite easily to either parent.

What makes Ms. Bar-Am imagine that women are the only sex that can look after children? We are certainly socialised to believe that the dominant parental role belongs to the woman, but even most popular images of the family grant the male more of a caring, responsible position than Ms. Bar-Am's article does.

In fact, she doesn't mention daddies at all - is she actually referring to a one-parent family after all?

It really is quite depressing to realise that parenting still is regarded as such a womanly right. Whilst I do not wish to deny women any responsibility in bringing up a child, surely it must be obvious that it is both men's and women's privilege to look after what is, after all, their joint product.

Men have just as much right to experience the joys and pains of seeing their progeny grow up as women. Men can feel happiness, love, delight, despair, just as strongly as women, even if they have difficulty in expressing it.

Reading Ms. Bar-Am's article should incense men everywhere. ROSALYN LEWIS Kibbutz Sde Nahum.

### PENFRIENDS

ILSE NICOLA (37), c/o G. Hennerbichler, Ign. Harrerstr. 7, 5020 Salzburg, Austria, would like to have an Israeli penfriend.

RAFAL KOLACKI (24), of Hetman'ska 42 M 1, 60-252 Poznan, Poland, would like to have Israeli penfriends. His hobbies are pop music, records and sports.

### FORMER HAGEN RESIDENTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - We are trying to locate former residents of Hagen, West Germany, now living in Israel. It is the town's intention to invite groups of these residents and also to show them our endeavours to rebuild the Hohenlimburg synagogue.

Would such residents please contact me at Zum Alten Bruch 6, 5800 Hagen 5, West Germany.

PROF. HERMANN ZABEL, Chairman, Synagogue Rebuilding Society, Hagen, West Germany.

### UNFAIR

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - I refer to Robert C. Morgan's letter of May 14, "Sad picture." I believe his portrayal of Israel is overly harsh and lacks a sense of proportion.

It is unfair to accuse a people of being unjust merely because some individuals in that society do not act justly. As a matter of fact, Israel is a nation characterized by a passionate devotion to justice. In this respect, Israel compares well to all other nations in the world and far surpasses most of its neighbours. Hadera. YONIE ZUKOWSKY

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